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Che Intelligencer.

Moss than 86,000 Ohio people can not read. This may account in part for what happened there recently.

GATH says he visited Thurlow Weed only once. This probably accounts for the vet eran politician's length of days.

to be locked up in oil in Pittsburgh. And with respect to a good deal of it the key

Tur President is in favor of some relief enough to run the country into danger The people do not want taxes reduced be-

Mr. JAY GOULD is bulling Bessemer piled fence high with that commodity. that that he must have some to sell.

to prove true. Neither agitation nor states-

Is the matter of American losses during the Cuban rebellion the Spanish government "will act in conformity with the principles of strict justice"-that is, strict Spanish justice, which is a very different article from our home product. Spain

We note with some pain that there is a tor Henry G. Davis' declination-with the lurely from the Democratic side. Senator Davis is old enough to know what he wants, and he prefers business to politics. "He himself has said it." If he is joking will

A Pittsburgit puddler who went to Colorado, where puddlers receive \$6.60 him. He says that while wages are high living is also high. Very seductive stories from the "great and growing West" come East, and skilled artisans, laborers, clerks, salesmen and professional men are induced to take Mr. Greeley's advice. Some do they could. The West offers good open ings to men who have capital, much or little. So does the East, so do the inter mediate States. Any man having a home and the means of maintaining it is not wise to pull up stakes and go West on a venture. A good living in hand is worth two possible fortunes in the West.

THE Disputch and INTELLIGENCER have published resettional articles to the effect that the steel mov-ica blow at labor—The Register of yesterday.

We desire to call the attention of the edito of the Register to the fact that the above inac caracy has, without his knowledge, we are confident, been given a place in the loca statement relates to the Intelligencer it is treated in these columns as a matter o news and a comtemplated enterprise of importance to Wheeling. It was a plain business proposition wherein the Intelligenher saw nor affected to see materials for "sensational articles," in which it is journal to deal. We rejoice with the people of Wheeling, as doubtless our neighbor does as wall, that there was anhetance in the early rumors, and that the project has been rapidly carried forward to the incorporation of the Wheeling Steel Company. A new industry means more work and more wages, more growth and more surplus-all in which every dweller in Wheeling has his stake. The INTELLIGENCER would be ten times as glad to welcome ten times as many new industrial undertakings in this vicinity.

The City of Wheeling needs more failroad connections; the more she grows the more she needs them, and the more she has of them the faster she will grow.

What are we doing to invite new lines to come to us, to bring us raw materials and of his bill by the next Congress, allowing course to us, to thing the manufactured products by him fees for his defense of the noted

The South Pennsylvania, which prom ises a through line to New York shorter by sixty miles than the Pennsylvania, passing through the Connellsville coke region, is knocking for admission. In a few days, it is understood, some of the officials of that road will be here-what shall we say to them? Wellsburg wants them to cross the river there. Portland, Ohio, wants them -seven miles above Wheel. ing. What is Wheeling going to do about

evening. We suggest that the manufaccommittee, say of three members each Branch, the presiding officers of each committee of seven manufacturers for the purpose of discussing the situation and devising means to establish a belt road on the right of way to be open to all comers, but owned and controlled by the city.

If there be a better way way to reach the desired end, we shall be glad to see it adopted, and it shall have the cordial support of the INTELLIGENCER. A method of the friends of Wheeling's progress may have something to lay hold of at once and

INTERNAL TAXATION.

PROPOSED REDUCTIONS

The President in favor of a Partial Relief, bu Not a Sweeping Removal of All Taxes-Dispoaltion of the Ways and Beans Committee on the Subject - Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, November 24.-Until within a few days Commissioner Raum was disposed to make no recommendation looking to a reduction in internal revenue taxes. It is believed now, however, that he will advise such a reduction as will ment from that source at about one hur dred millions per annum.

The President is firmly opposed to the adoption of any policy that would create such a contingency and will, in his forth coming message, urge upon Congress the seel so vigorously that it wouldn't be sur- the tariff with a view to reducing the aggre prising to find that he has his back-yard gate income of the Government to such an amount as is absolutely required to meet And Wabash-he talks so glowingly about the interest on the public debt and the current and ordinary expenses of the Govern-

It is known that the President, while the sea-a winter of distress in Ireland. firmly opposed to any proposition looking Unhappily these predictions are too likely to the abolition at this time of the entire internal revenue system believes the time mahip has found a way to keep up the has come when substantial relief can safely fool supply of the people of long-suffering be accorded to tax payers, and that a por tion of this relief should come from a re duction of internal revenue taxation. With this view the Cabinet are in entire accord and the President in his mes-

sage will recommend the abolition of all internal revenue taxes except those upon tobacco in its various forms and upon distilled spirits and fernemented liquors, and except also the special tax upon manufacturers of and dealers in such articles, with a reduction in the tax upon whisky and tobacco upon the basis of the bill which passed the House of Representatives has session. The retention of a special tax is decreased. special tax is deemed essential to afford offispecial tax is deemed essential to afford offi-cers of the Government proper supervision of these articles for the prevention of fraud. If this recommendation be adopted the remaining sources of internal revenue will yield, according to the estimates of the will yield, according to the estimates of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, about one hundred millions of dollars per annum. Any further reduction of Internal revenue than that proposed, it is held, would compel the Government to rely almost entirely upon import duties for the necessary income, and would render any revision or reduction of tariff duties dangerous, if not impossible.

IMPORTANT MATTERS Discussed by the House Commit-tee on Ways and Reans.

Washington, November 14.—The prospect is excellent for some lively sessions of the House Committee on Ways and Means when it comes to consider the question of a reduction of internal taxation. Judge Kelly, chairman of the committee, is known to be radically in favor of the most sweeping reductions, in fact made it the principal issue discussed in his speeches during the campaign, and attributes the Demo wholly to the apathy of the Republicans in Congress on this subject during the last ession. But Judge Kelly is known to have strong opposition in the committee from members who do not layor so general a reduction, and for that reason it is be-lieved a bill for the purpose will not be agreed to without extended discussion and

s lieved a bill for the purpose will not be y agreed to without extended discussion and compromises, and some there are who fear that because of the wide difference of views is among members of the committee nothing son the subject will be accomplished.

The Civil Service will probably come in for the attention of Congress before the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the coming session. This is the solid committee of the comm

expected from the Democratic party, and therefore to the Republicans, who have he country will be compelled to look.

WASHINGTON, November 24,-Charles H

Reed, late counsel for Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, is here, and has been engaged for several days in working up influence which will secure the passage which we live? It does not seem that we are doing anything, beyond talking about what we out to have.

What can we do? Give a free way and a fair chance to any and every railroad company that is willing to enter Wheeling—not for the sake of the company, but for the sake of Wheeling. No road is likely to come to Wheeling unless it can have a fair chance to reach the great mills which have planted themselves along the river front. To give a new road a fair chance is to give the mills a fair chance for competition in rates and conveniences. criminal. He places the value of his ser expressed his intention of not going of West ngain.

cratic member of Congress from Maryland of the House vesterday, said he thought the line between the free-traders and protectionists would be very closely drawn. He said he would not be surprised to see a split in the Democratic party result from the contest. He said he had not as vet it? Something ought to be done, and done pledged himself to support either Randall or Carlisle, although both were very able men. He thought that the internal reve-nue taxes should be largely reduced and said that he had been informed that Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, would vote with the marty that favored the prostest said that he had been informed that Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, would vote with the party that favored the greatest reduction of the internal revenue tax, for he believed the people of the United States would gladly welcome such action by Congress. He said he was sorry

> WASHINGTON, November 24.-The ac counting officers of the Treasury have re

Congress comes to their relief, which is not at all probable. Some of the bills were so outrageous that the Secretary of the Treasury would not consent to their payment by the Government unless first ordered by Congresa. It is expected that Congress will call for an additional account of the money expended and the bills incurred by the Commission, and these if furnished will astonish some people.

A Statu That Ought to be Obliterated Washington, November 24.-A special census bulletin, just issued, shows that ir the United States there are 4,923,451 per-

sons of ten years and upward who are unable to read, and 6,239,958 who are unable to write. Of the number of persons returned as unable to write 3,019,080 are white. Native whites unable to write, 2,255,460. Colored persons, ten years and paward unable to write, 3,290,000 are white works of the colored persons, ten years and paward unable to write, 3,290,000 are writed as the colored persons and paward unable to write a 2,200,000 are writed as the colored persons ten years and paward unable to write a 2,200,000 are writed as the colored persons the colored per 2,255,460. Colored persons, ten years and upward, unable to write, 3,220,878, or seventy per cent of the population. Hitteracy enty per cent of the population. Illiteracis confined principally to the Souther

WASHINGTON, November 24.—Attorney General Brewster, at the request of the Secretary of War, directed District Stone, at l'ittsburgh, to cause such action to be taken as may be mos advantageous for the protection and security of the navigation of the Ohio River.
The Secretary of War alleges that the bridge across the Ohio River at Beaver, Pa., does not conform to the requirements of the act of Congress authorizing the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railway Company to construct a bridge.

President Garfield's Church Washington, November 24.—Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, of which President Garfor the past two months raising money for field was a member, who has been absent for the past two months raising money for the new house of worship, having returned to the city, was given a reception last even-ing. Mr. Power said that he had been so far successful in his mission that of the \$52,000 necessary to the completion and furnishing of the edifice but \$10,000 now remained to be raised.

A Move Against Kelfer. Washington, Nov. 24.—Several Demo cratic members now here say that on the first day of the session there will be offered as a question of high privilege a resolution citing that a charge of attempted revolution

of the Associated Pressusked Mr. Calkins, the coming session in regard to undecided contested election cases before the Com-mittee on Elections, of which he is chair-man. Calkins explained there are only four cases left of all that were presented to the Forty-seventh Congress, that those were practically determined.

Gardeld Mountment Pair.

Washington, November 24,-The Garfield Monument Fair will be opened at 2 P. M. to-morrow. The exercises do not include any contemplated orations, but will be confined to the President's declaration that the fair is open. The Cabinet will be present, also the Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the diplomatic corps, General of the Army and Admiral of the

WASHINGTON, November 24.—Postmast General Howe to-day signed a contract with George Ehrich, of St. Louis, for supalying the combination letter and envelope which expected to be put upon the market in January. All the postoffices are to be supplied with the combination, and sheet, envelope and stamp will be sold for three

Washington, November 24. - Senato Call, of Florida, says upon the face of the returns H. Bisbee, jr., Republican, is elected, but J. J. Finley, Democrat, will contest the seat upon the ground that he, Bisbee, obtained a majority by colonizing illegal voters. Finley was u 47th Congress on a contest by Bisl

Funeral Services—The Remains to Leave

New York, November 24.-The funeral of Thurlow Weed took place this morning. Private services were held at his late residence, Rev. Drs. Hall, Paxton and Nein schell officiating. At the conclusion of the services the funeral cortege was formed and proceeded to the church, which was filled with the congregation, composed of many prominent citizens and well-known persons from the interior of the State. Miss Harriet

from the interior of the State. Miss Harriet Weed was too greatly agitated to leave the house. Immediately after the pall bearrers and mourners were the attaches of the household and the friends of the family. The funeral party will leave for Albany this evening.

At 10 minutes past 10 the procession arrived from the house, the clergy walking first into the church, followed by the pall-bearers and by the men carrying the coffin, which was covered with black velvet. The pall was borne high upon their shoulders. The members of the family came next and then friends who had attended the services at the house. A delegation of fifty memthen friends who had attended the services at the house. A delegation of fifty members of the Press Club brought up the rear. As they passed up the central gisle the choir sam "Steep Thy Last Steep." The coffin was, placed in front of the pulpit, "and the pall bearers and mourners took the seats reserved for them. By this time the church was secrowided in the cellerics as well as reserved for them. By this time the church was so crowded, in the galleries as well as on the main floor, that a number of persons who came to attend the services were unable to gain admittance. All the aisles and passages were filled with persons standing, including many ladies. Rev. Dr. Paxton opened the services by reading passages of scripture, after which the quartet choir of the church sang, "Abide With Me." Dr. John Hall then spoke a briefly of Mr. Weed's long life of influence and the peaceful evening of rest and outer and the peaceful evening of rest and outer. With Me." Dr. John Hall then spoke briefly of Mr. Weed's long life of influence and the peaceful evening of rest and quietness which had been granted him. The choir then sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and the Rev. Dr. Spencer, of Rochester, pronounced benediction.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 .- A. W. Bos worth, Independent candidate for Mayor at the recent election, and other candidate for municipal offices, served a notice of contest, and counsel for the Independ party is preparing petitions to be filed in court. The committee investigating the election discovered a sufficiently large number of frauds to lead the Independent candidates to the belief they were elected.

A Dishonest Governess

counting officers of the Treasury have relieved to pass many of the bills incurred by the Tariff Commission during their recent meanderings around the country, and in consequence the members of the commission will have to put their hands in their pockets and reimburse the disbursing officer, for the money thus paid out, unless of the country, and agreement of the commission will have to put their hands in their pockets and reimburse the disbursing officer, for the money thus paid out, unless of the country, and agreement of the country, and in consequence the members of the commission will have to put their hands in their pockets and reimburse the disbursing officer, for the money thus paid out, unless of the country, and agreement of the country was arrested to-day by detectives of the country was arrested to-day by detectives on a charge of robbing John H. David in private life is merely passible becomes positively beautiful as seen from the front of the country. The country was arrested to-day by detectives of the country was arrested to-day of the ware was a possible to death. It is an possible to death. It is an possible to death. It is an p

TWO DIVINE DIVAS.

ABOUT NILSSON AND ABBOTT

The Former Pleased to be with Her America Friends Once More-Some Notes about the Growth of American Musical Culture. Emma Abbott on "Make Ups."

PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—Madam Christine Nilsson, the Swedish nightingale, looked particularly happy and comfortable last evening, in her cosy parlor in the Hotel Bellevue. She arrived from Baltimore shortly after 8 o'clock, accompanied by her manager, Mr. Copleston, and atance the great prima donna does not look a day older than she did eight years ago when she carried Philadelphia by storm in opera at the Academy of Music. True her figure is a little matronly, but her smile has the same wealth of sunshine, and the soft, light, silky hair, peculiar to her native land, is still worn in the pretty, simple fashion she always affected. "I am truly delighted to be in your city again," she said, "I feel so thoroughly at home here. See, I am surrounded by flowers and china and all sorts of things so different to other places. And then look at this pile of cards, each one a welcome. Why, it is just like England, and England, you know, is my home."

home."
"And you are satisfied with your recep-

an ovation. Why, everybody comes full dress to my concerts. In Baltimore last evening the whole house was en fete, even the ladies did not wear their bonnets. Now, I know in America such an occurrence i exceptional, so I must regard it as a flatter ing compliment to myself."

"You have probably noticed, Madame Nilsson, that the culture of music in America

amply prove that fact. I am afraid, how ever the public here does not understand how difficult it is for an artiste to give completesatisfaction in ballads. I am referring by prominent members has been widely ways one or two simple songs inserted in circulated and has received the virtual indorsement of the Speaker, and providing for an inquiry into the facts by a special be sung otherwise than sweetly and softly, the programme to give a home flavor to the be sung otherwise than sweetly and softly, and the-shall I call it the voice manoeu-Election Contests.

Washington, November 24.—A reporter of the Associated Press asked Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, what would be done during the coming session in regard to undecided contested election cases before the Committee on Elections, of which he is chairman. Calkins explained there are only four cases left of all that were presented to

PHER MANY PRIENDS.

"I cannot tell you " she continued glancing sadly at her black dress, "how kind everybody was during my sad bereave-I am honored with the friendship of several of the crowned heads, particularly the the Empress of Austria, the King and Her English majesty sent me the most gra Her English majesty sent me the most gracious letter of sympathy. I did not sing in public for a year after Mr. Rouzeand's death. Then I sixned an engagement with Colonel Mapleson. That was last season, in London. I received the Queen's commands to sing in concert at Rockingham Palace. You have heard how severe the rule is at the English court to appear decollette. I was in the deepest mourning and the idea of court attire was painful to me, and the Queen, hearing of it, sent me a message by one of her lords-in-waiting that I could appear in any dress I liked. That was so womanly in Her Majesty."

"It was supposed that you had retired from the operatic stage after your marriage, Madame Nilsson."

"Yes, but that was an entire misconcep-

Madame Nilsson."

"Yes, but that was an entire misconception. I simply declined any long contracts. I always sang every season in London with Mapleson. Now I have resumed the old work, but only for two years, I assure you.

America's "Own," Gives a Few Hints as PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—A report-

day, asked:

"The first question everybody seems to ask just at present is, 'Do you think Mrs. same time becoming more and more exacting. To take high rank in my profession, one is expected to have the voice of a Lind, the dramatic genius of a Racheland the wardrobe of a Bernhardt. But Mrs. Langwardrobe of a Bernhardt. But Mrs. Langtry has my best wishes, for I learn that she
is an earnest student and an untiring
worker. I am a thorough believer 'in' my
old muster's theory of the qualities needful
in an artiste to command success. 'You
must first have the voice,' he used to say to
me, 'then, also, you should possess the
physical strength of an elephant. 'Lastly,
and that is the most important point of all,
you must work with the Diable du Corps.'
To-day we must not only sing, but act.
Why, years ago Rubini never used to
make the least attempt to act. He would
sing his most impassioned passage with
both arms glued to his side, unmovable,
impassible, while the heroine wept and

impassible, while the nerome we wailed, tearing her hair out by the ul in the corner of the stage. CRUEL, VERY.

"You, at least, have never been accused of lacking animation, Miss Abbott ?" "No, indeed, on the contrary a critic decribed me the other day as made up of

whalebone and electricity. But I have had some unkind things said about me now and then. A writer quaintly asserted the other day that I wore No. 7 squinted horribly, and sung like a tea ket-. That was too bad, now wasn't it?" You do not think that on the stage a face

"You do not are."
is a fortune, then ?"
is a fortune, then ?"
is "Ab," said the little lady, archly, "that
is allowather on what sort of a face he effect is as viewed from the front of the louse? Why, as beauty not made up poses before the tell-tale footlights she assumes a

of the house, but art is powerless to give play and expression to impassive features."
"But are not all cosmetics and washes
injurious, and do they not in time ruin the

"Not a bit of it. Some do, perhaps, but others are quite harmless. Now I'll just tell you how Pattl makes up her face, and her mplexion is lovely to-day, her cheek complexion is lovely to-day, her cheek as soft as velvet. She uses creme Imperatrice and veloutine over that. After a performance she washes it all off with vaseline; you cannot get it off readily with soap and watter. I use the same as Fatti, so does Mary Anderson, but after I am through with the vaseline, I scrub my face with a flesh-brush and soap and water until my skin is all aglow. Miss Anderson has a lovely natural complexion and making up has never injured it in the least."

PLAINFIELD, N. J., November 24 .- Withthis Congressional district have become tired of waiting in silence for Miles Ross to make good his ante-election agreements disclosures have resulted indicate that Ross has victimized his fellow-partizans to the extent of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. And perhaps even more The case of the check for \$150, on which he The case of the check for \$150, on which he stopped payment, as has already been published, was only one of a number of similar instances, the aggregate amount of money involved in which is considerable. In previous years it has been his custom to send out this money by trusty messengers the day before election. In anticipation of this custom, those who were to have the handling of the money this year, spent various sums in Ross' interest, intending to reimburse themselves out of the money on election day. On the morning of that day, instead of the money, came telegrams, say. instead of the money, came telegrams, saying "Am sorry I could not see you last night." You must look out for my interests yourself."
Still another measure of economy adopted by Ross was when, while making his personal canvass of the district, he got the personal canvass of the district, he got the persons in each town, who were going around among the voters with him, to foot the bills for drinks, carriages, etc., telling them to hand him a memorandum of it all in a lump, and he would fix it. Most of these unfortunates are still waiting for the "fixing." It all the ramors are true as to Ross having received a large sum (\$8,000) from a certain railroad corporation a few days before election, he has probably actually made money out of the campaign. It is said that he boasts that though be got left on the election he saved his money. In reference to the protested checks, he says that he stopped payment on them because he found out that the men to whom he had given stopped payment on them because he found out that the men to whom he had given them were going to sell him out. He de-clares that he is anxious to have the hold-ers of the protested paper sue on it, and promises to betray the men in court if they

be Charge Preferred Against a Travel

Cnicago, November 24.-A capias suit was begun to-day, but suppressed in order to enable the sheriff to serve his man by David Dows & Co, against Charles D. Ives Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad Com pany, and a son of the superintendent of the road. The affidavit sets out that on the 4th of August Ives made a contract with H. J. Harrison, of Burlington, Iowa, to sell 111,000 bushels of a contract with H. J. Harrison, of Burlington, Iowa, to sell 111,000 bushels of corn at forty-five cents a bushels, Harrison to pay \$30,000 on account before the grain was delivered. Two weeks after he made an agreement with Dows & Co., to buy 90,000 bushels of corn of them, paying \$3,000 eash, giving his notes for \$3,500, and assigning his contract with Harrison to secure the balance of \$1,750. The first employed in paying these notes and the unsecured Islance. Ives, it is alleged received some crib receipts calling for 100,000 bushels of corn, and has disposed of them, but has failed to explain how, or to pay off the balance due Dows & Co. He was interviewed at the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday, but could not give any account of the corn received and refused to settle, claiming he never intended to pay; that Dow & Co. could not collect anything of him, because, bis salary would be drawn in advance, and they might whistle for their money. When Ives learned that a capias was out for his arrest.

AN OCULISTS VIEWS ON RELIGION

"Ab, I knew it!" she said, clapping her ands like a child at sight of a new toy.

Taken to Task by His Ministerial Pupit ANN ARBOR, MICH., November 24 .two weeks ago, George E. Frothingham, Langtry is beautiful? Well, now, I have professor of materia medica, ophthalmi not seen her, but I have heard a great deal and aural surgery and clinical opthalmolabout her from friends. Her mere beauty ogy, at the State university here, made in will help her but little on the stage to-day, both a lecture and a clinic, some allusions more especially in America. Patrons of to Christianity and its institutions which music and the drama in this country, while seriously wounded the feelings of the most generous to their favorites, are at the Rev. G. F. G. Morgan and other students. Mr. Morgan sent a written ment to President Angel, addressed to self and the board of regents, in ment to President Angel, addressed to himself and the board of regents, making
known his grievances and changing Prolessor Frothingham with calling prenchers
liars and the fathers of lies, and adding
that such a professorship brought the university under reproach: Professor Frothingham preferred counter-charges of falsehood against Morgan. The medical faculty
had an investigation and examined about
forty witnesses, the weight of numbers being
in Professor Frothingham's favor. While
Morgan failed "to prove his case," many
felt that on general principles, he is right.
Dr. Frothingham, also has warm friends
who will sustain him.—The verdict of the
faculty is withheld.

Haverly's Latest Scheme

ty and mammoth genius of Colonel J. H. going and pleasure loving citizens astor ent at anything the Colonel does. His latest evolution, however, as a mammoth managerial monopolist, is sufficieint ly surprising. He says he Before eighteen months shall have passed eighteen months shall have passed I shall have fifty theatres under my management in different parts of the country-especially in the West. There are capitalists ready to write checks for the purpose on the condition that I will take the buildings off their hands with ten-year leases. I propose to run them all as combination theatres, establishing a circuit over which commanies can play a segson if they want companies can play a season if they want

Two Girls Burned to Death.

after 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out Keenan, sleeping in the upper room, were burned to death. It is supposed they were sufficated by smoke and unable to find their way out. The loss on the building and furniture is about \$5,000.

A GORGEOUS GANG.

Cramer Tragedy-Correspondence Al-

and John Gourivan were in the prison pen, the Clerk's office, across the corridor. She

witness stand half an hour after noon, and the Clerk next called out: "Mrs. Zimmer man, Annie Hines, Blanche Douglass. She came in from the Clerk's room and sat down at the edge of the prisoners' etters. Afterward met Gourivan and

one of the companies: The North Chicago Company, with its city and South Chicago plants, make this year, 150,000 tons; the Joliet Company make 108,000 tons, and the Union Iron and Steel Company make 60,000 tons. This gives 318,000 tons in total. If they can be made at \$45 a ton, deduct this from the price at which the Chicago companies are said to have made all this year's contracts, and the profits would appear to be the difference between \$54 per ton and \$57 per ton in the North Chicago company is contracts, and \$56 by the other two firms. The profits of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company thus appear to be \$12 per ton on 150,000 tons, or \$1,800,000. The Joliet company's output is 108,000 tons; a margin of \$11 on this is \$1,-188,000. The estimated production of the Union Iron & Steel Company is 60,000 tons; with the same margin the profit would be \$660,000. Total profits of the three companies on rails in 1882, \$3,480,-000. at. She had diamonds—or something of he sort—in her ears. She kissed the Bible, and testified:

letters handed to her by one of the Justices, and testified:

"These letters were stolen from my trunk at No. 48 Spring street, while I was absent from home, by Ned Hanley. He admitted the theft to me, and said he took the letters to raise money on them. I never saw Hanley and Gourivan together before their arrest. I don't know who James Baldwin, the name signed to one of the letters is. Ned told me he was going to get \$500 known the letters."

I. N. Blydenburg, Malley's lawyer, narrated his interviews with the prisoner Gourivan. "Gourivan told me," he said, "that \$500 was the lowest the 'party' he represented would take for the letters. If he didn't get \$500 for the letters, he would sell them to others. I saw Hanley with Gourivan on the night of October 18th, I think, and again in front of the Metropolitan Hotel. Gourivan agreed to let Malley see the letters at the last interview, on the 19th. They went out together, and then I sent out the policemen, and the arrest was made."

Hanley was called next. He shifted his

other, and slapping his lips on the cover of the Bible for a moment, sat down, stretched out his legs, and, clasping his hands over his Derby hat, chewed and testified:
"Miss Douglass gave me these letters to read. I live in the same house. She gave them to me to read in the afternoon of the day before my arrest. I returned four, and she told me to keep the rest. So, she didn't ask for them subsequently. I never saw Malley until I was arrested."
Gourivan, the former divinity student.

having been officially closed, the tew pits on the Panhandle which came out in re-

under a special statutes of been drawn under any thing in particular," remarked Justice Morgan, slapping the complaint on the desk. He then leaned over to Justice White and back again toward Justice Bix-by, picked up a quill pen, wrote a few words on the complaint, and remarked: "The prisoners are discharged."

The party left the Court-room, followed by detectives and a crowd of curious people. Another crowd gathered in the street and gazed at Blanche Douglass and at Walter Malley as he stood by the curbstone talking with Judge Blydenburg. A little further on the released prisoners were hav-

question is generally condemned in this city. Mr. Thomas A. Armstrong was spoken to in reference to the matter and he confessed himself unable to account for the action of the Labor Congress in thus shirking the tariff question. Said he: "I consider it a mistake made by our labor organizations in this region that they did not send delegates. I understand that the K. of L. and the Ahmlgamated association were requested to send representatives but the alking with Judge Blydenburg.

urther on the released prisoners were havurther on the released prisoners were havwho joined Gourivan outside, Hanley and Pratt walked away. Gourivan and his companion went in the opposite direction.

t Shows What He Can Do if He Has a

INDEPENDENCE, IA., November 24.—The history of Frederick Wilson, a lad of 18 passing, meanwhile living in the finest style. Then he returned to Chicago, where he was arrested and brought here. He was placed in iail, but made his escape and went to St. Louis. He then robbed the depot at Masonville, and soon after commenced a pleasure and business trip through lowa, where he broke into and robbed houses by the dozen. In the midst of his enterprises he was tracked to Jessup, where he head just laid his plane to rob the bank. There he was arrested and brought to this place. When taken into custody he expressed surprise that he should not be allowed to finish the job, and declared that he would return and get even yet. assing, meanwhile living in the fin

Chicago Man who Married a Burglar's Wife in Trouble.

OF UNSAVORY REPUTATION

New York, November 24.-Walter E. the Court of Special Sessions to day, read nail case, in which he was complainant, t and Blanche Douglass sat in a corner of the was bundled up in a heavy dark dolman

cameo signet ring glistened on Malley's finger as he raised the Bible to kiss it. He then testified that he had re-ceived a letter signed "Baldwin," informing him that the writer was in possession of letters of his to Blanche Douglass, and would make other use of them if he did not buy them. He responded to the letter, and met Gourivan at the Grand Central Hotel. Gaurivan wanted \$5,000 for the Pratt together. Pratt had the letters "While they were reading them," said the witness, in conclusion, "they were arrested." He identified the letters and stepped from the stead.

Glenn's store and beat and otherwise abused him and went away, and then returned and took his goods, threw some in the streets and carried others away. They paid three visits to the store, during each of which Glenn was mistreated. On the fourth visit Valentine started towards the store, pistol in hand, of which fact Glenn was warned. Entering the store Valentine took a stone from his pocket and threw it at Glenn, striking him on the shoulder. The latter then fired two shots in rapid succession, one fatting Valentine in the lower part of the abdomen. The other passed through the clothing over the left breast, making no wound. Valentine is a violent, daugerous man, while Glenn is quiet and peaceable. The latter surrendered and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

sponse to the convention's call went to work again this morning, and by Monday all traces of the late strike will have dis-appeared. The two mines reported out this morning were the Cherry mines and Pattison slope but they will be at work in the morning.

Phillips's daughter, aged 16, went on a visit to Marlboro. Not returning at the time specified, Phillips hired a team and went for her, brought her home, cut a heavy stick on the way, ordered her to go up stairs and strip to the waist. He followed her up. Finding she had not obeyed, he stripped her himself, beat her until the blood flowed, making seventeen different band through all the neighborhood. The neighbors became aroused and threatened years now confined in jail here, is just made public. A year ago he bore a good was assailed. He was suspected of forging a check for \$12,000. The sufferers by the forgery had Wilson watched by detectives. They followed him to New York:

A SENSATION IN MILWAUKEE.

Chicago, November 24.—The arrest at Milwaukee, on Wednesday, of D. H. Hale and his wife, on a charge of robbing several jewelry stores caused a sensation thusextended to this city, where Mr. Hale was He lost his position because of a scandal growing out of his second marriage. Some years ago his house in Chicago was robbed The burglar was arrested and is still in prison at Joliet. During the trial Hale eating breakfast were killed and several fell in love with the burglar's wife, and is injured.

said to have taken her to his home and installed her governess. His wife soon died. He married the burglar's wife, the latter having secured adivorce from her husband. It happened that not only is the woman's former husband, who was her second matrimonial mate, in the penitentisry, but her sister and sister's husband are salso in similiar institutions. After marrying Hale she was charged with robbing a jewelry store but the affair was compromised. Her arrest at that time caused a tremendous social sensation in Chicago. Since that time Hale has been out of employment. The pair visited Milwaukee a few days ago, his object being to secure the position of assistant cashier of the Merchants' Exchange Bank. While there his wife visited sweral leading jewelry stores and examined diamonds and other valuables. She ordered expensive jewelry sent to various parts of the city, giving her name as Mrs. Derby, and saying she would pay when the goods were delivered. Messengers sent with the goods could not find her. This led to suspicions. The jewelers whose stores she had visited in examining their stock closely, found valuable jewelry missing. Detectives searched for the woman and caught her just as she was leaving the city on a train. Her husband was arrested soon afterward. The woman made a full confession, stating that she had thrown the jewelry in the FROM BEYOND THE SEA WINTER OF WOE FEARED Ireland, Caused by a Fallure of Crops and Lack of Employment-Press Opinions on Weed's Death-A Paris Sanctuary Sacked of

The woman made a full confession, stating that she had thrown the jewelry in the railroad station stove, and the damaged remains of the stolen property were found where she put it. She asserts that her husband had up head it.

CHICAGO STEEL RAIL MILIS.

The Number of Tons of Rails Made and

Chicago, November 24.—The following

estimate of the product of three steel rai

mills of this city is given by a member of

A Murderous Affray. Louisville, Ky., November 24.—A Cour

ier-Journal special from Bowling Green

says: E.O. Glenn was fatally shot by Jack

companions, who were drunk, went to

Glenn's store and beat and otherwise

Conl Miners' Strike Euded.

PHYSBURGH, PA., November 24.—This

orning the report of the miners' strike

the morning.

READING, PA., November 24.—To-day's reports from the Schuylkill anthracite coal regions indicate that owingt o the accumulation of coal at tidewater shipping points, the miners will be put on three-quarter time during December.

Physician, November 24.—The action

of the Labor Congress in shirking the tariff

question is generally condemned in this city. Mr. Thomas A. Armstrong was

of L. and the Aimalgamated association were requested to send representatives but de-clined to do so, and it is my opinion that had the iron interest of the country been fully represented there would have been more votes recorded in favor of the tariff."

Cruelty to a Daughter. 27

Hunson, Mass., November 24.-John

Phillips's daughter, aged 16, went on a visit

neighbors became aroused and threatened to lynch Phillips, when he fled to parts unknown.

OTTAWA, November 24.—This afternoon

one of the beams in the Parliamentary

printing office gave away and created .

Perished for Money.

SCHANTON, PA., November 24.-James

Ruddy's house, at Providence, burned to

day. Mrs. Ruddy, after saving her chil-

dren, endeavored to secure some money and perished in the flames.

A Sauctuary Sacked.

into the Cathedral of St. Denis this after-

noon, and stole a quantity of gold and silver objects, including precious relies and crowns of historical value. Thirty-two

nalices, two monsterances and seven royal

London, Nov. 24.—The railway bridge

Seven workmen beneath the structur

crowns. The total intrinsic value is mated at 100,000f.

Fall of a Bridge.

time during Decemb

London, November 24,-It has been officially reported to the Government that widespread distress is feared in Ireland this winter. The districts most seriously

affected through want of employment on farms and the failure of the potato crep are Sligo, Baltina, Swinford, and a greater portion of Galway. There is much destitution in West Clare and Connaught. Owing to the continuously heavy demands apon Irishmen in America to support the Land League, there has been considerable lecrease in remittances to the struggling natives in Ireland. This has reduced many o the condition of being unable to pur

Victor Hugo's Play Disappointing.

LONDON, November 24.—The correspon dent of the Times at Paris, commenting on Victor Hugo's play, "Le Rol S' Amuse, caise last night, says the impression of the real public cannot be judged by last night's representation. The Paris correspondent representation. The Paris correspondent of the Standard says the general feeling in regard to the performance was one of tediousness and disappointment. M. Got, as Triboulet, was extremely powerful. It is impossible to deny that the general impression was that the success was purely conventional, and that there is no chance of the piece retaining possession of the stage.

Torkish Affales.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 24.-The facts regarding the carrying away of the Kurdish Sheikh Obeidallah are, that Sheikh Obeidallah was travelling to Mosul inder an escort of the British soldiers to

under an escort of the British soldiers to be interred there, when he was rescued by his son and a party of Kurds, who captured the entire escort and took Obeidallah to the Kouroum Mountains, a stronghold, which the Turks are besieging.

The porte has telegraphed the powers drawing attention to the armament of Montenegro. Several have replied they have no information regarding the matter but have sent instructions to their agents at Cettinje.

n an editorial on the death of Mr. Thurlow Weed says no particular gap is left unfilled Valentine to-day. Valentine and two

greater men.

The Times in an editorial says the death of Mr. Weed will not leave any visible gap in political life in America, but his name has been familiar to three generations of politicians, and as a most eminent political manager he will undoubtedly be missed. greater men.

Russian Troubles.

the agitation had been noticed among the the agitation had been noticed among the students at the beginning of October. Tuesday last the ring leaders went to the length of distributing circulars summoning a mass meeting of students to express sympathy with the students at the Kazin University. The Curator applied for the assistance of the police, who arrested one lundred students.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CHURCH NOTES.

Pulpit Programmes and Other An nouncements for To-morrow. At St. Matthew's Church there will be ser-vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. to-morrow.

Gross."

Elder W. B. Thomson will preach at the Disciples Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. At the Eoff Street M. E. Church Rev. R. P. Bell will preach at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. There will be Sunday School at 3 P. M. There will be preaching at the Second Pres-byterian Church Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 F. M. by the pastor, Rev. William H. Cook.

on "What form will Do."

At the young people's meeting Monday evening, at the First liquidst Church, the excreises will consist of miscellaneous poems and songs, both humorous and serious. No admission is charged.

ev. J. B. Fitzpatrick, of Zane St.

At Fourth Street M. E. Church to-morro At Fourth Street M. E. Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Smith, will preach at 19:30 a. M. and 7 p. M. Sunday School is held 2 p. M. and Young People's Meeting Monday evening at 7:30.

There will be services in the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church to-morrow at 10:30 a. M. and 7 p. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Dornblaser. Strangers are welcome. Sunday school meets at 2 p. M.

cember 1, at half past seven o'clock.

Rev. George E. Hite will preach in Chapline Street M. E. Church, on Chapline street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, to-morrow at 10:30 A. x. and 7 r. x. The morning sermon will be on "Phases of Sunday School Work as Seen in Wheeling." At night, the aubject will be, "Saved by the Power of God." At the morning services several persons will be received into full connection with the church.

At the First Banist Church corner Twelfig.

connection with the church.

At the First Baptist Church, corner Twelfth and Byron streets (Rev. J. B. Mulford, pastor), there will be preaching to-morrow morning and evening. The theme at 10:30 A. M., will be "Ready for Service." Sabbath school and nastor's Bible class meet at 2 o'clock. The theme, at 7 p. M., will be "The Interceding Saviour," the eighth sermon in the course on the life and character of Christ. A half-hour prayer and praise meeting is held at the close of the service.

BANK BRIEFS.

Local and Telegraphic-General Steam-boat Information.

The pretty Chancellor passed down on

The Diurnal left at 11:30 A. M. for Parkers-

The Scotla is due down at an early hour

The scotta is one down as an arministic this morning.

The river receded a few inches yesterday, the marks last evening indicating 4 feet 5 inches. Business was dull. The Elane passed up with a tow of empty barrels, the Belle Prince with miscellaneous freight, and the Rellef with empties. The Hope passed down light.

it Bromley, near London, fell this morning. Horsford's Acid Phosphato-A. Valuable

Nerve Tonic.

Nerve Tonic.

Dr. C. C. Olmstead, Milwaukee, Wis., says:

"I have used it in my practice ten years, and
consider its valyable nerve tonic."

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